1861.

SIXTY YEARS AGO .- The follow are from a London newspaper of years of the present century. wing is stated to have been an e

Bonaparte successfully resorted effect a change or the late immed encet a change of the late imme fashion of the Parisjan belies. As embly of both sexes having been Luxembeurg by Madame Bonapa usul entered the drawingroom, w Luxembourg by Madame Bonnsul entered the drawingroom, all present, and, after paying his

ompany, ordered the servant to me He affected even to repeat his three times, till one of them took er in an elevated tone of voice, s to have a good fire; for it is en and besides these tadies are almost

trade, by making the Purisian h in lieu of English muslins. The h, however, according to all according the dress-of any kind, that the log cannot be very great.

the prints to introduce amongst a fashions and foppery that can be We have French milliners who ale and shade between dress and m their own limbs. We do not knew se efforts may be attended within eat houses; but we will not vent resent fashions have but little delopted at Court.

reet on Saturday, were dressed frashion; their wadded sleeve, ders. pigeon breasts, trunk br poots, received the further additi ous shirt collar, which con rethan half the head of the own uite the ton; but a man not ache reigning mode would have aly meant for a scarecrow. If the of such fellows at the bar of in nake every man of real fashion sposterous style of dress whom prevails, we know not what will, hiorable artists who invented for the mode of going without pocket and their own ingenuity. The w s of their own ingenuity. The was has naturally led to that of han out one, and has added much m of the wearer than to that of the

dculated that from the present dresses eighteen ladies have 18.000 aught cold.

een Elizabeth's ruff begins to be ong the people of fashion. It made to suitthis ornament. Some via head in a charger!

DITOR ON EDITING .- Artemus wn. late local editor of the Ch ler, gives the following advice to aspire to become editors of news

you go for an editor, young man a big think! Do not rush into a mess rashly. Look around and not an omnibus to drive—some some be tilled-a clerkship or some " lled-anything that is reputable rather than going for an editor, iness at best.

e not a horse, and have conseque ed upon to furnish the motive poing machine; but we fancy that the who is forced to write, write, If the yeas and neighs could be elieve the intelligent horse would threshing machine is preferable

editorial. ditor's work is never done. Heis tly, and no wonder that he dries s &c., visit halls of dazzling light d, break windows, lick a man

denjoy themselves in a variety of editor cannot. He must stick tended. The press, like a sick baby, man be for a minute. If the press is left en for a day, some absurd person of rathe extrements to stop bringing paper. There's nothing in it. I amy house "" legant Mantilim, reduced to mangle crited his like as "dem'd horrible great the editor is all of that.

or the editor—a time witen he will d: wh n he vil have a fant seat; have a pie every day, and wear continully; when the harsh cry of er!" will no more grate upon e, Messi-urs the Editors.

sanguine as we are of the con ne, we advise the aspirant for editor ne, we advise the aspirant for editorial pause ere he takes up the quill as an ning his bread and butter. Do not at until you have been jilted several y a like number of girls—untill you d down stairs and soused in a horse all the "gusbing" feelings within een throughly subdued—until, in the is of rhinoserous thickness. The tes for the bubble reputation at the throw yourself among the inknots. throw yourself among the inkpotent

THE NEEDLE WOMEN OF LONDON .- A corres-

THE NEEDLE WOMEN OF LONDON.—A correspondent of the London Times, describing one of the grand maxtua-making establishments in that city, communicates the following facts:—Work is commenced every morning at 6 o'clock and continued till at night—a period of sixteen hours, the only intervais allowed being about ten minutes for each meal; the total amount of time allowed for—eating their food, I was going to say, but awardy, "holting" it is the more apprentiated. but surely, "bolting" it is the more appro riate phrase—being forty minutes per day; 'thus leaving fifteen hours and twen y minutes as the period devoted to work. And thus, be it remember. riod devoted to work. And this, so the members, ed, is not merely during the busy season, as at the West End, but for all the year round, from January to December; for you must understand that, at the establishment to which I refer, the greater part of the sewing is given out to slop-workers in the busy season, and all that is done indoors is the original outting out and ultimate fitting together of the separate pi ces; but when the slack season comes, there is always as much sewing res rved as will keep the girls of the es-tablishment employed up to the full pitch—so that there is, in fact, no "slack season" at all for them. And yet for this continued and unre-lented pressure of sixteen hours work per day, frem year's end to year's end. this firm assume to themselves the greatest possible credit. They thank God that they are not as other firms are at thank God that they are not as other firms are at the West End—oppressors and destroyers of young women. They never—not even for a few weeks in the busy season—make their people sit up till 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning! Oh, no!—the gas is always turned off in the workroom by 11 o'clock. Why, sir, the West End system, with its few weeks of severity, followed as it is by months of comparative leisure, is mercy itself, when viewed alongside of this unnitigated "n-ver-ending, still-beginning" slavery to which

The only day of leisure which the girls of this establishment have is Sunday. From Monday morning to Sturday night, they are as complete prisoners as any in Newgate. They know not whether the sun shines or the rain falls at that time. They are not allowed to cross the threshhold even to purchase a pair of shoes or a new gowr for themselves, and must employ their friends outside to do this for them.

Nor is the accommodation indoors such as in any way to reconcile them to this close confinement The workroom, in which ten ortwelve of them The workroom, in which ten or twelve of them are enployed, is only about twelve feet square, and is entirely devoid of arrangements for ventilation, which is the more to be deplored as, during the evening, they have to encounter the heat and foul air of three flaming gas burners right over their heads, every door and window being shut by which a breath of pure air could possibly enter. The bedrooms are equally uncomfortable no fewer than six persons being huddled into one and four into another.

It is impossible to contemplate the condition of this class of workwomen, as disclosed by the

this class of workwomen, as disclosed by the facts quoted, without keenly sympathizing with it, and wishing that something might be done to mitigate its evils and misery.

REMARKABLE LAKES .- On the top of a ridge of mountains in Portugal, called Estrella, are two lakes of great extent and depth, especially on of them, which is said to be unfathom d. What is chiefly remarkable in them is, that they are calm when the sea is calm, and rough when that is stormy. It is, therefore, probable that they have a subterranean communication with the ocean; and this seems to be confirmed by the pieces of ships they throw up, though almost forty miles distant from the sec.

There is another extraordinary lake in this country, which before a storm, is said to make a frightful rumbling noise, that may be heard at a

distance of several miles.

And we are also told of a pool or fountain, called "P-rvencias," about twenty-four miles from Columbia, that absorbs not only wood but the lightest bodies thrown into it, such as cork, straw feathers, etc. which sink and are never

To those we may add a remarkable spring near Estremos, which petrifies wood, or rather en-crusts it with a case of stone; but the most remarkable circumstances is, that in summer throws up water enough to turn several mills, and in wifiter is perfectly dry .- Smilk's Wonders.

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party.
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of others alone !"
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